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Senior Officer Tells Congress Need Of Speed

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Congress heard today from the United States navy's senior officer that "the prospect of international disturbance in the near future" makes it imperative for the government to complete its new defence program as speedily as possible.

OTTAWA O.K.'S ROAD PROGRAM OF \$625,000

Province and Dominion To Share Cost Alberta Road Projects

Approval has been given by the Dominion government to the Alberta submission for a \$625,000 main highways program for the current season. Hon. W. A. Patterson, minister of public works, announced Thursday.

The program includes the appropriation of \$100,000 to the Dominion-Jasper highway, with the Dominion and provincial governments sharing the cost on an equal basis.

SURFACING
Expenditures to which Dominion approval have been given, include a total of \$550,000, to be shared equally by the province and the Dominion and to be spent on improving and surfacing highways in the central and southern parts of the province. An additional \$75,000 will be spent on the Grimsby highway north to the 60th parallel and on the road from South Turner Valley to Calgary. There will be \$30,000 spent on the north road and \$45,000 on the south, the government to equally share the cost.

Approval has been given for the expenditure of the total of \$550,000 for the following projects:

REAL COATING
Calgary to Crossfield, first reconditioning and seal coating \$35,000; Crossfield to Red Deer, second surfacing \$10,000; Ponoka to Millet, seal coating \$40,000; Waterton Park to Okotoks, seal coating \$13,000; reconditioning the grade from Medicine Hat to Waterton and all trucks are now classified as commercial.

Divorcing Pipeline System Would Cost \$160,000 Initial Sum
CALGARY, May 4.—Initial costs of divorcing "Royale Oil Company's pipeline system between Turner Valley and Calgary, says Roy's parent company, Imperial Oil, Limited, would be up to \$160,000, said pipeline superintendent S. G. Coultas at the McGillivray Roy Commission today.

Commissioners Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray and Major L. R. Lipsett, probing the oil and gas situation in Alberta, re-opened the position phase after probing cost of producing a barrel of crude in the oil field 25 miles southwest of Calgary.

Bishop Brynart Returns To Canada
MONTREAL, May 4.—Mgr. G. B. Brynart, apostolic vicar for Mackenzie, one of the largest dioceses in the north, is returning to Canada after arriving from a trip abroad that only restoration of respect for promises will solve Europe's troubles.

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Replaces Litvinoff

Anglo-Polish Relations

M. Litvinoff, Veteran Soviet Diplomat, Severed From Position—Molotov, Stalin's Right-Hand Man, Succeeds



M. LITVINOFF

who quietly stepped into the shoes of the veteran diplomat Litvinoff created an upsurge in Europe over possible Russian moves. The appointment of Molotov, Stalin's right-hand man, did not create a ripple in Moscow, where the newspapers devoted only four lines to the move. The news failed even to make the front page, being relegated to the back sections of the papers.

War Spectre Looms Dependent On Reply Of Poles To Germany

By LOUIS LOCHNER Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN, May 4.—A diplomat with intimate knowledge of the German situation expressed the conviction today the tone of Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech to the Polish parliament tomorrow would decide whether war fears again would be lifted from Europe for the time being or whether Chancellor Hitler would demand immediate action against the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

If Beck is moderate and leaves the door open for negotiations between Germany and Poland, this source predicted, the spectre of war once more will have been banished. But if Beck increases the Polish ultimatum, it will be believed in reliable quarters, were urging the Polish statement to make every concession compatible with national dignity.

The diplomat, however, gave his opinion that if Beck should disregard these warnings and deliver an uncompromising speech, then German troops may be expected to march against Danzig and the corridor almost immediately. He said he had authoritative information that German armies in East Prussia, separated from Germany proper by the Polish corridor, were ready for action at any moment.

Beck's Speech Expected To Contain Decisive "No"
WARSAW, May 4.—The Polish press today is waiting for Beck's speech to the Polish parliament tomorrow. Beck will answer "no" to Germany's demand for the return of the Polish corridor, a 145-mile-wide artery across the Polish

International At-a-glance
MOSCOW.—V. Y. Molotov replaces Maxim Litvinoff, long regarded as the Soviet foreign affairs commissar.

LONDON.—British troops will be sent to the Rhine to block efforts to allow Russia in Western Europe.

PARIS.—Many Frenchmen fear shift in Russia policy to Soviet-Nazi understanding.

BERLIN.—Nazi half Litvinoff resignation continues drive to isolate Nazi underlings.

BARSAW.—Poles expect Beck to turn down Hitler's demands for Danzig and corridor right-of-way.

BERLIN.—Litvinoff reported favorable to non-aggression pact with Germany, Norway, Denmark, Finland expected to refuse.

55 Per Cent. Of Wheat Seeded At Lethbridge
LETHBRIDGE, May 4.—About 55 per cent of the wheat is seeded on the Lethbridge railway division according to a C.P.R. telegraphic report. Practically all the area is sown and about 35 per cent of the other crops. Nearly 90 per cent of the 21,000 acres to be seeded to sugar beets have been planted.

Crop conditions range from fair to good, but many areas are in need of rain for favorable germination. At Barnwell, 20 miles east of here, wheat is standing three inches high, but in several districts, fields are showing green.

M. Litvinoff, Veteran Soviet Diplomat, Severed From Position—Molotov, Stalin's Right-Hand Man, Succeeds

BERLIN, May 4.—German evening newspapers today made the western powers the butt of their jokes over the resignation of the Russian foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff. "At the very moment that the Britons were looking expectantly into the pot in which their alliance plan is boiling there was a big crash. The Comrade Foreign Commissar Litvinoff-Finkelstein exploded in Moscow. The news struck the (British) foreign office like a bomb," said Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff.

By WADE WERNER Associated Press Foreign Staff

MOSCOW, May 4.—Vyacheslav Molotov, Joseph Stalin's right-hand man, took over the direction of Soviet foreign affairs today, replacing the veteran Maxim Litvinoff, an important figure at international conferences for 20 years.

Litvinoff, father of the Soviet policy of collective security and the man against whom some of the heaviest attacks of Nazi propaganda has thundered for years—partly because he is Jewish—

was "released" from his duties as commissar of foreign affairs last night.

The appointment of Molotov was given front page prominence by Moscow morning papers, without comment. A four-line item on back pages reported Litvinoff had asked to be relieved of the post.

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Elk Rustlers Steal 5 From Salt Lake Zoo

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4.—Now it's elk rustlers. Edward Hampton, attendant at the Hogle Gardens zoo, reported to police that the thieves backed a truck up to the elk pen some time Sunday, loaded five of the animals and drove off to parts unknown. Officers said that tracks indicated the elk had been roped and dragged into the truck. Mr. Hampton said that blood spots on the trampled ground showed the animals had struggled against the "rustlers."

Herridge Warns Of Dictatorship Here: Says Democracy Dead

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 4.—Warning Canadians that until they have political reform they can never have economic reform, and that a continuance of the present system of production for profit at the expense of the people, will lead to a form of dictatorship similar to that now in force in some European countries, Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to the United States, on Tuesday night

delivered a new plea for Canada.

Speaking under the auspices of the New Democracy committee, he warned that the people were being deceived by the present system, and plans for active participation in the next federal election were laid by members of the New Democracy organization which has been set up here.

Time after time phrases uttered by the speaker brought the audience to its feet in a storm of cheers as the ringing call to arms for the new deal was enthusiastically received.

"If at any time, in any land, God meant that there should be security for mankind, He meant that there should be security in Canada, today. Yet look at us."

S. J. Hungerford Doubts Saving In Unification

OTTAWA, May 4.—In a written submission filed with the special committee on the unification of the railway problem, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, declared today he was sceptical of the \$207,400,000 savings unification, based on 1937 operating figures, had been indicated by Canadian Pacific Railway executives, on 1930 operations.

In his judgment, based upon extensive experience in consolidation of railway properties it is entirely fallacious to look to savings of such proportions as being possible of attainment," said Mr. Hungerford.

Germany, Latvia Sign Agreement

BERLIN, May 4.—Germany and Latvia have signed a non-aggression pact, it was announced by the official German news agency (D.N.B.).

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The Black Mountain area, near Winslow. Olson is shown pouring a bucket of water into the canvas tank on Panek's back. Haynes in the fight against the flames in this area are H. Timm, A. Grosdill, R. Levers, J. Byers, I. Adams, T. Braden, L. McCarthy, W. Tait, George Clark, T. Maffey, D. Thompson, J. Olson, J. Hagen, L. Sorenson, P. Wright and G. Hall.

Showers Give Brief Respite To Firemen Battling Bush Flames

Scattered showers throughout the province Wednesday brought brief relief to firemen battling timber fires on many fronts, and enabled them to take firemen stands against the blazes which have destroyed millions of cubic feet of Alberta's most valuable forest resources during the past week.

In the Black Mountain area, in the Winfield district, a half-hour rain Wednesday night retarded the fires just as they seemed to be threatening the Fraser Mills at Fraspur. Driven by a strong wind, the flames were sweeping towards the Fraser Mills along a seven-mile front, while the 25 fire-fighters in the area were unable to offer any effective resistance.

Following the shower, however, the wind changed and the flames subsided. In order to guard against fresh outbreaks and to cope with the fire still burning in the area about 25 men were transferred from the Black Mountain front to the Fraser district early Thursday.

Accurate estimates of the damage caused by the fire which, besides the valuable timber stands have destroyed much property and several mills, and claimed at least one life, are still impossible.

ON BRAZEAU FRONT
Scattered showers on Wednesday failed to halt the settlement, and bush fire burning on many provincial fronts. One new blaze was reported to provincial forestry branch headquarters. This in the Brazeau-Albion area, west of Merceau. Another was reported west of Drayton Valley, about 100 miles west of this city.

There were light showers in various localities, but none of sufficient proportions to halt the flames. The rain continued and the wind, whipping many ground and settlement fires in blazes.

There is a middle course. The wind had died down but there was no further indication of rain.

No Halfway Between Anarchy And Order Eden Warns Nations

LONDON, May 4.—A warning that nations must destroy each other unless they accept the authority of the League of Nations was made by Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, in the House of Commons today.

"There is a middle course," Mr. Eden warned. "We live in a world of recurrent crises. The British people are not anxious to proclaim that they regard non-resistance as the greatest benefit that can be conferred on mankind. Search as we may, we have as yet been unable to devise a halfway house between international anarchy and international order in the modern world."

"Slowly and painfully the task of rebuilding order must be undertaken. It must be the prayer of each one of us that the nations will yet turn their backs on the last before universal conflict has laid our civilization in ruins."

Firefighters On Alberta's Timber Line



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COURT DENIES BROOKS VENUE IN GRAY SUIT

Counsel Asks Trial of Libel Action Be Held In South

Application that Brooks be the venue of the trial of the \$15,000 libel action brought by K. Leslie Gray, M.E.A., against provincial leader against Premier William Aberhart and Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, was refused by Mr. Justice A. F. Irvine in supreme court chambers Thursday. The application was made by George B. O'Connor, K.C., counsel for Mr. Gray.

He submitted that the venue should be Brooks as there were 34 witnesses who had been the intention of the plaintiff to call at the trial and that expense of bringing them to Edmonton for a trial would make it impossible for Mr. Gray to prosecute the action. He submitted, as an alternative venue, that the case be heard at Medicine Hat.

NEALEN OPPOSES
Mr. D. MacLennan, K.C., counsel for Hon. Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Manning, submitted that asking that the trial be held at Brooks was a request over a three-year period. The application was made by George B. O'Connor, K.C., counsel for Mr. Gray.

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CONSCRIPTION WILL NOT APPLY TO NORTH EIRE
By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 4.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain's projected conscription law would not be extended to Northern Ireland, so that no rupture in relations with Eire would result.

The prime minister, moving reading of the military training bill in the House, said it would give the government over a three-year period "something in the neighborhood of 800,000 men altogether."

Gardiner Moves Second Reading Of Wheat Bill
OTTAWA, May 4.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, today began debate on the government wheat legislation by moving the second reading of the bill.

Purpose of the bill primarily is to ensure that selling agencies marketing wheat on the co-operative basis for co-operative associations or elevator companies, and who make sales on initial payment of 50 per cent of the sale price for the various grades at Port William, under certain conditions, suffer no loss.

Olds District Man Found Dead
OLD, May 4.—May 10. O. Arnold, 60, of Olds, was found dead this morning at his home one mile south of Olds. He was a resident of the district for 36 years.

Dr. J. M. Harvey, coroner, was called early this morning and Constable Dunlop of the R.C.M.P. is investigating. A coronial inquest has been held. The body was found by a resident of the district for 36 years.

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\$3,250 GRANT IS RECEIVED FOR VARSITY

Carnegie Foundation, Research Council Make Donations

Grants totaling \$3,250 have been received by the University of Alberta in aid of work sponsored by the University, President W. A. R. Kerr announced Thursday.

A donation of \$2,000 for the department of biochemistry, of which Dr. George Hunter is the head, has been received from the sub-committee on medical research of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

TWO OTHERS

A second donation of \$1,000 has been made by the Carnegie Foundation of New York for the Bursary School of Fine Arts, while another grant for this year has been made by Messrs. R. A. Brown, Senior and Junior, of the Brown Oil Corporation of Calgary. Mr. Brown was a former student of the school of commerce at the University.

Members of the university committee of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science and Learning are President, Dr. George Hunter, chairman; Dean G. M. Smith, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. A. G. Rankin, dean of medicine; Prof. Stanley Smith and Prof. F. S. Ward.

AID FOR SCHOLARS

The Canadian Society for the Protection of Science and Learning, President Kerr explained, has been recently formed in the Dominion at the instance of the Royal Society and others to lend aid to some of the displaced scholars and scientists in European countries.

President Kerr said word has recently been received that the success of three students of the University of Alberta who are doing or have completed advanced study in the field of mathematics.

Dr. Leon Alaghi, who spent three years of his undergraduate course at the University of Alberta and then proceeded to the University of Chicago where he received his bachelors degree and later his doctorate in mathematics, has just received one of the coveted Benjamin Pierce instructorships at that institution.

NAMED RESEARCHER

Miss Josephine Mitchell, an honor graduate of the University of Alberta and a holder of a diploma from the School of Education has been named as research assistant in the department of mathematics at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Max Wyman, another brilliant graduate in mathematics, is completing another year of advanced study at the University of Alberta, and has just been appointed a teaching assistant in mathematics at that institution.

The Inquiring Reporter

Mayor John W. Fry expressed concern this week over the possibility that a careless carpenter may leave an unquenched open fire along the scenic Saskatchewan river valley in Edmonton and thus cause destruction by forest fire of the city's scenic spots. He said that a bat may be placed on use of open fires in the valley.

What are your opinions on the matter? The Bulletin's inquiring reporter asked several citizens.

Answers follow:

ACROBATIC FIRE CHIEF JAMES MACGREGOR: Every summer we have trouble with fires that are put out properly, particularly along the river banks above the main part of the city. The fire exits into the ground and is very difficult to handle. Last year we had a truck out at Wilmetts for three full days fighting a ground fire. To preserve the scenery, every precaution should be observed.

CHIEF CONSTABLE A. G. SHUTE: city police. Persons lighting fires along the river banks are being compelled to extinguish them, even if it requires a bylaw to that effect. A forest fire in the Columbia no one is allowed to light an open fire, even for the purpose of cooking food, unless a permit to do so is obtained from the authorities. The same sort of strict regulations should be enforced here.

FRED BAARE: clerk I go on picnics along the river banks frequently, and I would much prefer to recline under shady trees than perch on a blackened tree stump and smell ash. Stone fireplaces built along the banks by the city would cut down the danger to a minimum.

ORVAL MAXWELL: university student. When the foliage along the banks becomes as dry as tinder through lack of rain, an unquenched fire can spread very rapidly between beauty spots and unsightly ash heaps. Stone fireplaces would be ideal, if the city could manage in bulk enough to them to supply the demand.

Red Chevron Club Discusses Visit King And Queen

Participation of the Red Chevron Club in the royal visit in conjunction with other military units in the city was discussed at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening. Plans were also discussed for a picnic to be held some time during the summer. The chairman, Henry Laing presided. The club picnic, Capt. C. F. A. Clough, noted a short memorial service for the late Samuel Rawson, who died recently.

Patient Escapes

Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported a patient escaped from a nearby institution. He was 32 years of age, five feet four inches tall, weight 125 pounds, clean shaven, wearing dark clothes and cap.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4th, 1939

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Where Big Crowds Will Meet Royalty Parade



Workmen are working full shifts in an effort to get the bleachers along Portage avenue completed in time for the visit of Their Majesties on June 2, when it is expected that more than 70,000 persons will view the Royal family as they ride up and down Portage avenue. The bleachers which line both sides of the avenue give an entirely different appearance to Portage which is now the rendezvous of hundreds of roller skaters. In the top section above is shown Portage avenue as it now appears from the 101 street intersection. In the lower part of the page is shown the practice intersection on the bleachers so they'll be able to sit still while they wait for the King and Queen to pass their point of vantage.

APPLICATION FOR LOAN IS IN ABEYANCE

Ottawa Sounded Out, But Decision Of Alberta Cabinet Pending

Formal application to the Dominion government for a loan of \$300,000 as reported from Ottawa on Tuesday, has not yet been made, according to Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works.

Commenting on the telegraphic report that application had been made, Mr. Fallick stated that the Dominion was sounded out on the possibility of making such a loan but formal application is a matter for the Alberta cabinet to decide.

He said the subject was discussed at a cabinet meeting on Wednesday and would be discussed again. Final decision as to making application would be made next week.

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First Baptist Choir Takes First Place Among Intermediates

Highly praising the work accomplished by the intermediate district church choir, Sir Ernest MacMillan, adjudicating at the Edmonton District Music Festival on Wednesday night awarded highest honors in this class to First Baptist church choir, conducted by Mrs. F. Barber Smith.

A total of 177 marks was awarded by Sir Ernest, of which 167 went for the choir with a Voice of Singing and F for the choir. Calmly the evening.

Second place in this class went to the choir of the Holy Trinity, conducted by Herbert G. Turner, with 171, with 83 and 88 marks respectively.

St. Joseph's cathedral choir, conducted by Rev. Fr. Green, and Metropolitan church choir, conducted by R. R. Couper, each scored 170 marks.

Speaking generally regarding this class, Sir Ernest declared that "it is a good thing for church choirs to enter festivals." He said that he hoped that

AROUND THE TOWN

Edmonton Highland Games Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the 200 Agency building to discuss plans for the association's annual games to be held at Clark Stadium May 24.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totaled \$1,807,000 as compared to \$1,435,847 for the same week last year. The clearing of the week reported here Thursday.

Registered unemployed in this province on Saturday last totaled 7,586 according to figures released Thursday by British Employment Service officials. This is a decrease over the previous week when 8,001 were registered. Opening of farm work is said to be the reason for the decrease. Of the total registered, 6,890 were men, and 738 women.

Address on the personality of Ivan Kruger, the match king and wizard of finance, whose empire at last burst under his rule, was delivered before the Rotary club Thursday night at the MacDonald hotel by E. H. Hoff, manager of the S. S. Kruger Company, limited, store here.

City building department issued 266 permits for \$325,723 worth of buildings up to the end of April, it was reported by John McFarlane, city architect and building inspector. In the same period last year there were 298 permits issued for \$1,070,380 worth of construction. Commercial and industrial buildings last year accounted for the difference in figures, but this year there was an increase of \$1,540 in dwellings.

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CITY COUNCIL MAY PURCHASE AUTOMOBILES

Committee Reports Orders Are Not Appointed Properly

City council will be advised next Monday by the civic finance committee to order the purchase of all automobiles bought by the city. It was decided at Wednesday's committee meeting, which was held in the city hall.

Commissioners for several years have been ordering automobiles, but the committee decided, after discussing a complaint from a citizen that orders were not appointed amongst dealers properly, that council should be the buying.

Purchase of cars in future, the committee suggests, should not be made until council has received full statements of comparative costs of operating cars now used in the city service.

The city has 12 cars in use, Commissioner R. J. Gibb said.

Special meeting will be held next Monday, it was decided, to discuss a request of departmental superintendents for purchase of their salaries toward 1939 because of Council's decision to wait at the time annual estimates were discussed.

Only the right to purchase, city clerk, inspector, was asked by the committee to prepare a report on proposed purchase of cars, and the general question of effecting a change in the purchasing tax for the next regular meeting of the committee.

DRIVER WITH SINGLE LAMP STRIKES GIRL

Beatrice McMillan, 15, injured by "One-Eyed" Hit-Run Motorist

Beatrice McMillan, 15, of 12328 116 street, in the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering slight concussion of the brain after being knocked off her bicycle by a car driver running with only one headlight, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The girl was riding east on 127 avenue on the right side of the road. The car coming west on the wrong side of the road, at 121 street, swung to avoid her but swung in with the side of the car and kept on going, four eye-witnesses said.

Only the right headlight of the car, a dark Ford sedan or sedan, was broken.

The girl was picked up from the roadside and Dr. Cameron was called to look her to hospital.

Witnesses of the accident were Glen Sloughlin, 14; Lorna McMillan, brother of the girl; Albert Robinson, 12; 121 street and Adam Armour, Strand hotel.

Tax Returns Up

Incomplete Federal income tax returns from the district north of Edmonton show an increase of \$2,000 over that of last year. It has been announced by C. S. Kilgour, federal tax inspector. Returns were being coming in from all parts of the province Wednesday except the fact that the deadline was midnight Monday.

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2-Astronomy, Second Year: Which known planet is the farthest from the sun?

3-History, Third Year: What was the last of the Tudor Sovereigns?

4-Sport, Fourth Year: Where were the Olympics held in 1928?

HIGH SCHOOL

5-History, First Year: Fill in the blank space: Henry was the father of Queen Elizabeth.

6-Zoology, Second Year: What is the only mammal that is not a placental?

7-Geography, Third Year: Which is a larger Glacier National Park or Yellowstone National Park?

8-Chemistry, Fourth Year: Name two ways that minerals may be formed.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Thursday morning found the dead in a creek near Broadview and 101 street. The body was found in a pool of foul play and her death was believed a suicide.

Royal Visit Seats

Sale of bleacher seats on Portage Avenue and Whyte Avenue for the Royal Progress will begin at 9 a.m. Friday morning at Mikes News stand. All seats are reserved and cost one dollar each.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Western Open?
Unique Party
Vast Tourney

Canadian open golf championship is slated for Saint John, New Brunswick in August this year with the Seagram Golf Cup and \$100,000 first prize money as magnets for Canada's leading golfers. It is the 52nd time this competition has been staged and those in charge are anxious to attract as many entrants from western Canada as possible in order to make it really dominion-wide in scope.

Suggestions have already been launched that some support should be worked out whereby financial assistance will be provided at least one competitor from each province to make the trip to the dominion meet.

Eventually something like that will probably be arranged. If open competition has been one of the major factors in improving the calibre of U.S. golf, there seems no reason why it shouldn't do the same thing in the game in Canada. Not only does a national open stimulate activity among the pros, but it also provides a fine testing ground for amateurs.

Travelling costs in a country the size of this are no small matter however and in the west golf is just coming into maturity. For the time being it would be cheaper and just as effective if western clubs were organized to be played off a week or two before the dominion one. I believe that Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia would all be interested in playing host to such a meet, while Saskatchewan might also like to have a turn at it.

The western open could be timed to follow the various provincial opens in the west. Each province might be able to find sufficient funds to send a couple of men to such a western open where they could find money to send players to a dominion meet. Even if no financial help were given players, they could probably afford the time and cost of entering a western open themselves.

It might be worked out something like this. Alberta say is the scene of the western open. The date is arranged to follow the B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan opens. Alberta's provincial open is combined in the western open to save the expense of staging two similar competitions in one season. The western champ would then have time to go on to the dominion open.

While competition in a big open meet undoubtedly improves a player, the greatest benefit to the game is obtained when such meets are staged where ordinary golfers can watch the top-notchers and learn. A western open alternating yearly around the four western provinces is bound to do more good than the sending of one or two competitors from the west to a dominion meet in the east.

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Baseball's Unique Birthday Party

ONE of the most unusual sports programs ever held in the United States will swing into action Sunday on baseball diamonds from coast to coast, starting promptly at 3 p.m. (C.S.T.) The event is "National Semi-Pro Baseball Day" and an estimated 50,000 teams will participate in the gigantic mass play program to observe the sandhoppers' share in the celebration of baseball one hundredth birthday.

At 3 p.m. (C.S.T.), all of the teams will start play with the starting signal to be the first throw in future conduct at Wichita, Kan., by George Shier, high commissioner of semi-pro baseball. In every community for several hours, thousands of citizens will be present to view the game scheduled.

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, announcing the huge tournament program, predicted that more than 12,000,000 men will see the 25,000 games.

"National Semi-Pro Baseball Day is being held to show the world that the diamond game is highly popular with all classes and creeds in the U.S.," Dumont said. "Kids in their 'buns, oldsters in their golf caps, camp boys, sailors, prison inmates, farmers, factory workers, cotton pickers, and every occupation is represented in sandhopper ranks."

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Vast Semi-Pro Tourney

FOLLOWING Semi-Pro Day, official date for the sandhoppers' seasonal opening, the thousands of players will immediately turn their attention to the vast tournament program scheduled to be held under the United States this summer by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

A series of district and state tournaments will be climaxed by the national semi-pro finals in Wichita, Kan., Aug. 11-12, with a \$500 cash first prize guaranteed the U.S. champion plus a trip with all expenses paid to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the American series there, Sept. 7-11.

Most of the district tournaments will be held in 700 sections of the nation July 1-4, which includes a Sunday and a holiday, and district commissioners are now being appointed by the semi-pro congress.

The Canadian National program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress is under the direction of National Commissioner Lawrence J. Doucet of New Waterford, N.S., with the Canadian dominion tournament scheduled for St. John, N.B., in August.

A series of provincial tournaments will precede this meet. Applications for commissions to supervise these events should be forwarded to the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Box 2002, Wichita, Kan.

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GLENORA NET CLUB ELECTS 1939 OFFICERS

Fred Robinson President of Tennis Club for Coming Year

Fred W. Robinson was elected president of the Glenora Tennis Club for the current season at a recent organization meeting, it was announced on Thursday. Roger Waters was elected secretary, and Robert Curtis as assistant secretary. A strong supporting committee will advise the officers.

Plans for the season were fully discussed and the 40 members present at the meeting all felt that the club would enjoy one of its best years to date.

It is expected, according to officials, that the cream of the city's players will be at the club this season.

BILL STARK WILL PLAY

Bill Stark, elongated provincial champion, who has designs on a medical career, is entering at the Royal Alexandra hospital and will play his tennis this summer at the Glenora courts. Bill, who has won the Calgary and provincial championships several times, is reported ready for another great season, and his practice here should add impetus to the greatly increased popularity of the sport.

Roger Waters, Edmonton city champion will be another to play at the Glenora courts this year.

Andrew "Boris" Parcell who added his title to championship last year to Waters, will be among the stars in the Glenora season, according to reports and should be turning up his strings right from the start.

Harry Killoch, the Flaxen Flash former provincial champion and former star in the Glenora season, is on deck again. Harry is still plenty young enough to once more regain his former glory on the courts and at this distance he is well on the way to doing so.

Walter McInnes also is a possible Glenora starter this year.

Bobby Portland, who had such a successful season with the E.A.C. Racquets, will keep in condition throughout the summer by playing tennis.

Johnny Bellamy, Bill Anderson, Francis Brissette, Fred Casselman and many others whose names are household words in tennis circles also will be out on deck.

Special efforts are being made to cater to the ladies and from advance notice the club will be strong in this department of play.

Jack Cox, stellar groundsman, already has done much work on the courts and with little play is expected to start immediately.

With the officers having nothing to do to insure a successful season it is expected that Glenora will be a hub for tennis activity from now until the snow flies again.

GORDON THOMSON TAKES DECISION

CALGARY, May 4.—Piling up a record early points to a brilliant rally by his clever opponent, Gordon Thomson, took a decision today, light weight and welterweight champion of Western Canada, earned a close decision over Curly Martin, of Topeka, Kansas, in a 10-round battle here last night. Thomson weighed 136 pounds, Martin 135.

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Favorite Turns in Sensational Workout

By SID FIDLER Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—The Kentucky Derby favorite, William Woodward's Johnstown, took a gleeful "howdy" to Churchill Downs' track yesterday with the fastest mile workout any candidate for Saturday's race has run on the cuppy furlong.

The long-suffering bay took it easy for three quarters and then went out in the final furlong in a time of one minute, 32.3 seconds for the full time.

This spectacular workout stamped the son of Johnstown as the horse to beat in Saturday's \$250,000 Kentucky Derby.

SOME QUESTION MARKS

There were the chances of several previously-regarded probable starters were dimming, and the appearance of a large question mark over two other heretofore regarded as certain starters.

One of these, Joe W. Brown's T.M. Doreau, came down with fever, but was not definitely withdrawn. Also Owen W. E. Boring has called a conference with his trainer, Ted Herring, to decide whether to start Patsy Miller. The Miller gave the definite impression of being a Derby favorite.

Johnstown's Derby last night states that he is strictly a sprinter.

Johnstown was given a half-hour, and wasn't worked until a half between races during the regular afternoon program at the track. The second and third favorites, both with and without a Derby record, were W. B. Nisk and W. L. Brann's Callahan had mile workouts.

STILL LIKES IT, CHICO

Trainer Matt Brady still was certain El Chico, colt-bearer for William Ziegler, Jr., would give the betting odds a lot of trouble.

Two hitherto overlooked hopefuls yesterday appeared on the scene with snappy workouts. Woodward's "Challenger" and "Singer" Our Mat, liked their first taste of the Derby oval so well that trackside had to give them an outside chance, despite evidence to the contrary.

O. C. Cricket

LONDON, May 4.—West Indian cricketers opened their English tour yesterday night against an eleven captained by Leslie Ames, Kent and Kentish players. The tour program, May 4 at Worcester and Wednesday at Gloucester, was in a draw.

Close of play: Worcester 100, Gloucester 100. The match was a draw.

Another for Don

MONTREAL, May 4.—California's Don Carvagh took another decision from Fred Perry here last night, setting back the English star 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The victory was Budge's 23rd in 22 meetings on their professional tennis tour.

SOME PEOPLE ARE ALLERGIC TO BAD GNUS

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GAMBLERS TO TORONTO

Revived Gotham Reds win Second Straight

NEW YORK, May 4.—The revived New York Giants dropped Cincinnati Reds into third place in the National League Wednesday with their second straight triumph 6-4 in a wired baseball display.

Each team used three pitchers who gave a total of 19 passes to first base three with pitches and a balk. Adding to the fun were two passed balls, one of which scored a run, three errors, 14 men left on bases by each team and an assortment of hits resulting downward from the home runs of Linus Fry and Billy Meyers of the Reds. The game required two hours and 31 minutes to play.

Cincinnati . . . 210 000 100-4 10 1
New York . . . 000 120 100-5 5 12

Mulcahy Beats Cubs

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Hush Mulcahy held Chicago to five hits, one a home run by Hank Leiber, while the Phillies pounded Whitehill and Root for a 4-1 National League baseball triumph Wednesday.

The victory gave the Phils a clean sweep of the two-game series with the league champions and boosted them into a tie with Chicago and Brooklyn for fourth place.

Amorovich batted for the second Leiber home runs came in the ninth.

Chicago . . . 000 000 001-1 5 1
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 100-4 9 10

American League

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Eldon Auker, whose right-handed submarine ball offerings always are discouraging to batters, today induced a twisted five-hit ball Wednesday to give Boston Red Sox a 5-1 American League baseball victory.

Auker lost a shutout only because Tom Carey, rubbing for gripper-stricken Joe Cronin at shortstop, boosted an easy chance in the eighth inning.

Boston . . . 000 010 100-1 14 2
Cleveland . . . 000 000 001-1 5 12

Yanks Outbit Bud Win

DETROIT, May 4.—Three pitchers for Detroit Tigers mixed them with a lot of trouble, today beating New York Yankees eight walks in six innings Wednesday and the American League leaders made the most of it by winning their second straight baseball game 10-0 without a hit.

Among the 11 safeties the Tigers collected off Steve Sinders and Johnny Murphy was Hank Greenberg's fourth home run of the season with Charley Gehring on base in the third, but the blow was in the ninth.

New York . . . 010 000 000-1 5 12
Detroit . . . 010 000 001-1 8 10

A's Snap Sox Wins

CHICAGO, May 4.—George Case, Philadelphia's American League batting leader, today hit a home run to give the A's a 3-1 American League baseball triumph and snap Chicago's winning streak at five Wednesday.

Yankee ended a losing string of his own team at six. Rookie Nick Egan had a home run.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001-1 5 12
Chicago . . . 000 100-1 2 3

Game of Errors

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Seven errors contributed to the heavy scoring as Washington Senators outslug St. Louis Browns Wednesday to win 11-5.

The Nat. Press is satisfied to see Brown's 11, collecting 14 of them off Big Buck Newsom to drive him from the mound in the fifth. Jim Wadell was charged with four errors.

Washington . . . 111 010 123-11 14 2
St. Louis . . . 000 121 000-12 3 3

Soccer Notes

Cloydeville Camels, juvenile team, will practice at Brunet's academy tonight at 6:45 o'clock. All players are asked to be on hand.

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Believe It Or Not — — — By Robt. Ripley



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FAREWELL TO SPORT

COMPAS BRING HOLM BACK

NONE but a very few would know offhand if you were to ask who Jean Shiley and Nan Gindele are. Because I have a record-book available I am able to tell you that they are two American girls who hold the world's records in the high jump and the javelin throw, respectively. But, comparatively, no one ever heard of them. Ask any kid in the street who Eleanor Holm is, however, and the betting is ten to one you will be told that she is the back-stroke champion, with like as not additional information that she is married to Art Jarrett, the band-leader and crooner, that she can croon herself, and that she was fired off the Olympic team for drinking too much champagne at one time. It all depends, you see, on how you look, what you wear, and how many times a year they print your picture in the papers.

The photographs that have appeared of such athletic goddesses as the Shileys, Gindeles, Stella Walsh, Evelyn Hall, Lillian Copeland, Helen Stephens, et alia, our greatest women track and field stars, have represented them in such shorts or sweat-suits or in a sort of a baggy overall pajama, with a mop of hair over their eyes, their legs Muscles standing out like abject lessons on an anatomy chart. They have been in the company of studies of lady athletes and personalities, but their aesthetic value has been nil.

Who told Holm or any of her colleagues stepped before the camera lens, it was six, two, and even that she was wearing a one-piece rubber bathing-suit, backless, a burst of orchids at one shoulder and a bunch of lilies at the other, limed, lacquered, each flashing, but really parted, combed, waxed, and brilliant. The caption-writer would take one look at the handsome head, the shapely figure, the smooth, well-turned limbs, and write "Water Queen." The country

worships the pretty girl. And when she is a champion brawler—well! The newspapers don't merely to advertise or announce that this back-stroke was to be on view in person and in action at a certain place at a certain time, and the beach or pool conducting the meet had to call out the reserves to hold back the crowd.

Father might hesitate at being caught at a burlesque show or demanding seats too far down front for the new musical extravaganza, but no one thinks of the world of the ladies as the kiddies to see an afternoon of good, clean sporting competition.

Sport for sport's sake is all right, but even the most case-hardened athletics enthusiast realizes that it is more than a help when a couple of the athletes look like something out of a magazine cover.

There was great sorrow among the slaves of the lens and their assignment editors. I remember, when Eleanor temporarily withdrew from competition, to travel and sing with her husband's band. The girls were good enough to be at the time, with the exception of the blonde and shapely Dorothy Peyton Hill, the Los Angeles high-tower diver, had gone off a bit.

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BOWLING EVENT IS FAIR FEATURE

T. W. Dalkin will head the Edmonton Golf Club this season as president with R. Hill filling the office of vice-president. J. E. Robinson handling the secretary's work and C. Pearce looking after the treasurer. Annual election of officers was held recently at the club house. Tommy Wickes was named men's team captain, while Mrs. D. S. Sinclair was chosen captain for the ladies. The executive will consist of J. Williams, P. Hartley, E. Puckins, Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. M. Tait and Mrs. C. Morton.

The following honorary officers were elected: Honorary president, W. A. White; honorary vice president, J. Marland; A. W. Haddock and F. D. Suttcliffe.

In one move, the Royal and Girls' fair through its bowling class gives the younger members of the city a chance to show their skill in their favorite pastime. This year the Bowlers' Bowling Academy has put up for annual competition a silver cup.

The class has sections for those who have bowled in leagues as well as those who bowl only for their own pleasure. There are events for mixed doubles and for teams. Interest in this section will be awakened up until the fair opens on May 10. Information regarding the bowling may be had by phoning the fair office at 2201.

BROOKLYN BUYS SHORTSTOP LARY

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Cleveland Indians announced yesterday the sale of Lynn Lary, batted shortstop, to the Brooklyn Dodgers as an undrafted player. Lary, a regular last season, was batted this spring and replaced by Jimmy Heath. He came to the Indians from St. Louis in a 1937 trade.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn . . . 10 1
Philadelphia . . . 10 1
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Two games are played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Indianapolis . . . 10 1
Cincinnati . . . 10 1
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Philadelphia . . . 10 1
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn . . . 10 1
St. Louis at Boston . . . 10 1
Two games are played.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles . . . 10 1
San Diego . . . 10 1
Portland . . . 10 1
Seattle . . . 10 1
Tacoma . . . 10 1
Vancouver . . . 10 1
Two games are played.

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Spotlighting The Sport Girl

By STINE Q

Reading a salute written by Paula Gottlieb of the Toronto Telegram, regarding the reception and treatment accorded a Toronto basketball team which journeyed to Chatham and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, and because such a party evidently is unusual, caused us to make some inquiries locally of what our girls had experienced.

The first girl took a few minutes to answer the query, saying: "I have probably been on at least 20 trips made by our team to points in the Edmonton district. I only wish I could repeat every trip. True, we did not win all the games, but that memory is only incidental."

Another girl came right back at us and wanted to know who and what team imagined that it had any kind of a claim. We explained further and she expressed the wish that she could have another five years of visiting out of town teams. She then went on to say that she had been on one or two trips when another city team was along. Some players on the other team had shown too much of the we-are-from-the-city attitude and had dampened the enjoyment of the whole trip.

Our third and finishing touch to our query was the remarks of one married young lady, but who still takes much interest in girls sports. "Enjoyment on trips! Ask the ladies who have shared in the hospitality of Louisa Marie Phillips and his family at La Prairie, Quebec. Ask the girls who have to say to the coach: 'Ask the girls about their basketball trip? Ask the girls who were guests of the principal of Penikese High School, Mr. Tupper. Yes, ask any girl who has been to the city and travelled to Red Deer, Calgary, Manville, and other cities. Ask the girls who have to say to the coach: 'Ask the girls about their basketball trip? Ask the girls who were guests of the principal of Penikese High School, Mr. Tupper. Yes, ask any girl who has been to the city and travelled to Red Deer, Calgary, Manville, and other cities. Ask the girls who have to say to the coach: 'Ask the girls about their basketball trip? 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Deaths (4)
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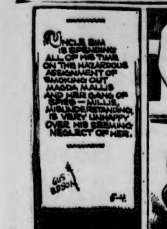
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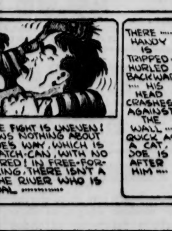
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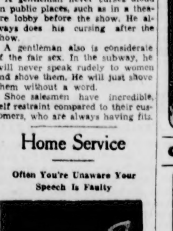
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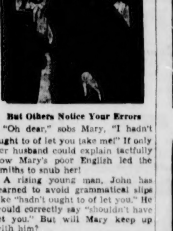
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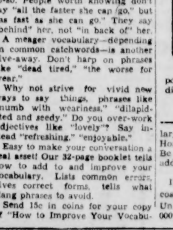
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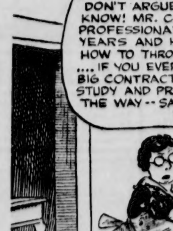
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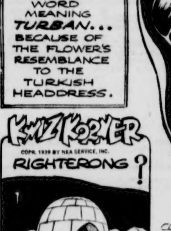
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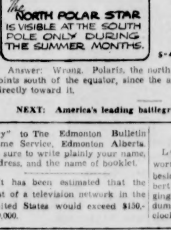
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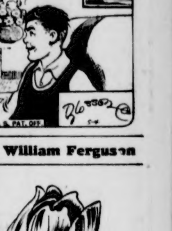
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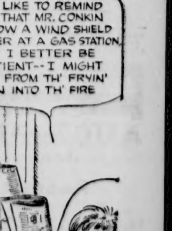
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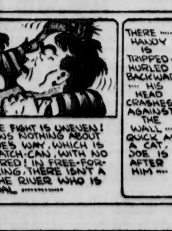
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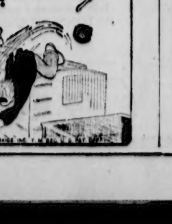
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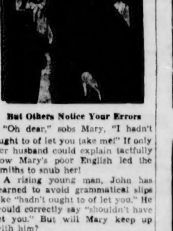
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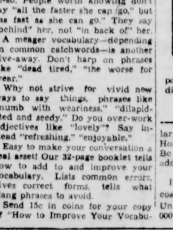
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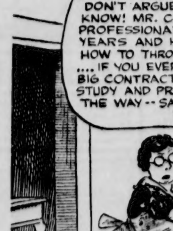
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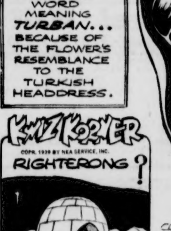
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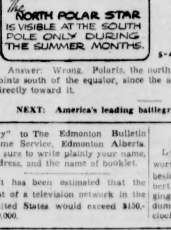
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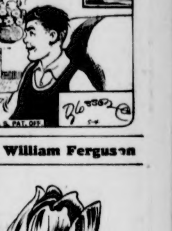
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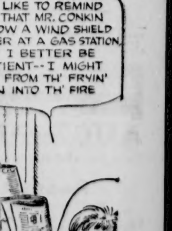
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